paper will be dissentinged until all he are paid, except at the option of the pub To Clubs, of ten or more, the paper

## Weekly Journal Devoted to Politics Litereture, Agricu

wee, Commerce, Markets and General Intelligence.

o lo ald ned of w Eblar D D'N TRY ned ow E nelows THT

POMEROY THURSDA

## GEEAT IN LITTLE. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

A traveller through a dusty roal Strewed acorns on the lea. And one took root and sprouted up. And grew into a tree. Love sought its shade at evening time, To breathe its early vows, And age was pleased, in heats of moon, To bask beneath its boughs; The dormouse loved its dangling twigs, The birds sweet music bore;

It stood a glory in he place. A blessing evermore!

Amid the grass and it A passing stranger scooped a well, Where weary men might turn, He walled it in, and hung with care A ladle at the brink-He thought not of the deed be did, But judged that toil might drink. He passed again-and lo! the well, By summers never dried,

A dreamer dropped a random thought; 'Twas old, and yet 'twas new-A simple fancy of the brain, But strong in being true; It shone upon a genial mind, And lo! its light became A lamp of light, a beacon ray, A monitory flame.

The thought was small-ts issue great, A weich-fire on the hill, It sheds its radiance far adown, And cheers the valley still

A nameless man, amid a crowd

That thronged the daily mart, Let full a word of hope and love Unstudied, from the heart; A whisper on the tumult thrown-A transitory breath-It raised a brother from the dust. It saved a soul from death. Oh, germ! oh, fount! oh, world of love! Yn were but little at the first, But mighty at the last!

THE BIRD SONG

"BIRDLING! why sing in the forest wide? Say why? say why? Dalla thou the Bridgeroom or the Bride! And why? and why?"

SUNG BY JENNY LIND.

"I call no Bridegroom--call no Bride, Although I sing in the forest wide,-Nor know I why I'm alnging."

"Biantino! why is thy heart so blest Oh, say? Oh, say? Music o'erflowing from thy breast? Oh, say? Oh, say?" "My heart is full, and yet it is light, My heart is glad in day or night, Nor know I why I'm singing,"

"B: EDLING! why sing you all the day? Oh, tell? Oh, tell? Do any listen to thy lay? Oh, tell? Oh, sell? "I care not what my song may be; Now this, now that-I warble free. Nor know, yet must be singing."

BRACTICAL UTILITY OF PHILENO-SELLING THE LOCK.

> HE BU BORY BARRETT. · NO. IV.

Phrenology will also aid in forming a correct opinion of the character and natural redice, cannot deceive the student of Phrenology. He instantly detects the real mosition may thus be avoided, and many snares pared and taken in common.

The washing is done at half-a-mile disc clusted in upon that too brief day. cleaped. Indeed a knowledge of this sci-

We had on Friday the pleasure of a visit from M. Caser, the founder and head of the learish Community at Nauvoo, III., and were glad to see him looking quite as young and vigorous as when we met him some three years since at Paris. He is now on three years since at Paris. He is now on his way to London, whence, if the political atmosphere is sufficiently tranquil, he will go to France to seek justice in respect of the legal condemnations passed upon him since his absence in this country, on accusations and evidence which only could be sations and evidence which only could be the performances and evidence which only could be the performance to sing in chorus.

As I was saying, ten your of litting is the way as bearing to provide the performance of the performance in the open air, and the of litting was a bearing to provide the way are no the performance. The children is the performance to sing in chorus.

As I was saying, ten your of litting the performance in the open air, and the of litting was a bearing to provide the performance in the open air, and the of litting was a bearing to provide the performance in the open air, and the open air, and the open air, and the of litting was a bearing to provide the performance in the open air, and the open air, entertained in a time of public commotion and bitter party feeling. If all is quiet, M. Cabet is confident that the sentences will be reversed on his appeal. reversed on his appent.

so long a time. The benefits of Association piness are the best and truest worship, and he considers are fully demonstrated by his he considers are fully demonstrated by his experiment. Greater cheapness of living, social happiness and intellectual improvement, are among these benefits, and although the Community suffers from the want of living and living in equality and fraternity needs no other ritual. This, with the mode of spending Sunday, has scandalized some of the neighbors, out none who have visited the Icarians on that day have adequate capital and means of organizing been able to deny that they seemed happier By summers never dried,

Had cooled ten thousand parching tonguess made satisfactory progress and is regarded by its founders and members as firmly estab
[From Late Sketches of the Maygam, &c., by Von Korn.] the various branches of industry, it has still

the town of Nauvoo, where are most of their surrounded the bending form of Kossith, workshops and residences. There too they have a kitchen garden of 10 acres. At five miles distance is their form of 700 acres, leased lands. Of this they now have 100 acres in wheat, 150 in Indian corn, 50 in outs and 50 in bariey. They have also in minded by the incident of the "Old Guard." acres in wheat, 150 in Indian corn, 50 in losts and 50 in barley. They have also in growth, nurseries, vineyards, &c., the whole requiring the constant labor of six farmers and gardeners with reinforcements from the other trades in case of necessity. They requiring the constant labor of six farmers and gardeners with reinforcements from the other trades in case of necessity. They keep 14 horses, 8 yoke of oxen, 30 cows and helfers and a small flock of sheep. For fuel they use wood procured on the islands in the river, belonging to the government, and brought down to Nauvoo, a distance of spiring tones might long linear in the river of the same of the in the river, belonging to the government, and trought down to Nauvoo, a distance of some five inlies, on flat boats, and coal which they dig almost at their doors. They have in the river, belonging to the government, and brought down to Nauvoo, a distance of some five miles, on flat boats, and coal which some five miles of the whole which is streaming eyes upos the deal whole which is streaming eyes upos the stream of the proceedings, in worshing the tenants on the first right I slept there, and the first right I slept there, and to my flat of the care which is the miles of the miles The tailors and shoemakers not only make clothes and shoes for the Community and its neighbors, but send their products to be still strong and efficient—ye are be sold at St. Louis, where the Community keeps a store, and where the whisky of the distillery and other surplus articles are also work as block.

"Ye are still strong and efficient—ye are still neighbor talked on with unsverted eyes, and with that peculiar kind of placidity employed by painters to employ their idea of the virgin. I dumped myself dawn in the integral of the virgin sent. The machinists also work as black-smiths, and the men of the other trades find yield to the unalterable decree of destiny. more or less employment in repairs, &c. for and see myself doomed to the sad lot of exthe people of the vicinity.

The domestic arrangements are far from complete, though, as is the case with every other department, they are constantly improving. The Community occupy one large ration to freedom. Should ye be so blest as house with 40 apartments, in which 120 per. to witness this, swear to me that ye will not sons, married and single, have ther lodgings. leave my bones to moulder in a fereign soil, There are also some twenty smaller houses. four of which are occupied by the Schools. Promise me, and this I am convinced ye A large edifice, 150 feet by 60, is now near- will fulfil." ly completed, the ground floor of which will serve as the kitchen and dtning-room, with apariments above. This dining-room will aloud, in a strong and manly voice: "Great man! who standest there p

The whole body now eat together except scparate room, where they are also lodged, at some distance from the common dining room, whither their meals are carried from the kitchen. The carrying of these meals being a comparatively difficult and unattracfact that in bad weather the way is muddy. it is done by the leading men of the Comtables in the dining room. There are three meals daily, at 8 A. M. and 1 and 64 P. M. disposition of strangers. How many have There is excellent fishing by seine in the

be honest and upright men. But this science, correctly understood, points out the tree is performed regularly by four men and gration. character, A smiling countenance, a gaudy three women. After tea, four other women rating come into help, and in this letter function all tway. That brilliant star of the firmamer of the Community take turns a ceived its greatest light, gradually disappears to the control of the cont is no cooking at private kitchens except for whole circuit of the horizon. The waves men is an exponent of the heart. Imponurses and the sick, at the meals being pre-

tance, on a little creek which flows into the ance is of incalculable benefit to the tray Missouri. The cluthes are received by two Missouri. The clothes are received by two . Future Wives or Excland.—My pret setting up business on one hundred and a cer, whose business compels him to have women charged with that duty; they are car- ty little dears, you are no more fit for matri- half pounds, all told, of flesh, of blood, and

by M. Cabet and the other editors, and trans | GOING TO BED BE FURE The Jearian Community at Nauvoc. Isied into English before going to the com

Sunday is devoted to recreation, as is the habit of the French at home. The Com-munity has among its members fifteen in-strumental musicians, and the young people, and indeed the greater part of the other members, are trained to sing in chorus.-

that he regards it as successful; indeed, were it for it other wise, he would hardly leave it for piness are the best and truest worship, and islature, register of the Unit of Su than people in the common world with

A REMINISCENCE OF KOSSUTIL. The Icarians, now about three hundred in number, occupy fifteen acres of land in saw the sun-burnt faces of the warriors who votes I live with my constituents, drink with

where the grave yearns for me. has a x

ile which was meted out to my predecessor. Rakoezy.

to witness this, swear to me that ve will not in the land of the barbarian! This we will

Here Count Ladislaus Vav. with uncov. ered head, stepped up to Kossuth, and said

"Great man! who standest there pure an spotless before the eyes of the world-thou whom the Hungarian nation honors to-day the children at school, who are served in a as it honored thee when it chose then for its regent-thou will, thou shalt, thou must live! Not thy bones, but thy living self will we bear back in triumph to our fatherland!-This we swear by the Almighty God!"

ifted their hands to take the oath, and solemnly repeated, "Eskuzunk!"-we swear it. Kossuth kissed and embraced those who munity. The same persons also serve the stood nearest to him. All pressed towards him to grasp his hand and bathe it with tears.
The Old Hussars strove once more to press Meat is served at all, the severe labor of the the hem of his mantel to their lips. The men being thought to render that necessary, whole group was heart-rending to look upon: The bever ges used are water, tea and coffee, and even the Turks—and this is saving much-were moved to tears at the sight. The train then repaired to Count Casime been daped, cheated, swindled, robbed, and river, which steen supplies the table of the Buthyan to bid him also a heartfelt. The fire fore and aft. Although I say it, who Count left many beautiful reflections of his noble soul in the remembrance of the emi-

> Kossuth mounted his horse, and was borne also have two other men to aid thom. There ed, until it could no longer be seen in the

Miscord. The closhes are received by two women charged with dataday, they are cert with the magnitude with the assistance of one man. After being the control of the contro

"Iwas a lucky escape, truly. But was the

BY JUDGE DODGLAS, OF

As I was saying, ten years

self District Attorney, member islature, register of the Unit of office, Secretary of State, and Secretary of State, and Judge of the Supreme court. Carl cath oxeded for ob "How do you adapt yourself, Judge," said

I, "to the people? How did you 'natural-

"Oh, nothing easier—you see I like it. at first. You know I am our rathed was. bashful to a rather painful degree. Well, now, nine-tenths of my constituents despise, luxuries, and have no such thing as a secthem, lodge and pray with them, laugh,

"Then you shall see Serena L—s. They call her the "White Plover," seventeen, plump as a pigeon, and smooth as a persimmon. How the D—l. said I to myself, solilby force to depart from Europe to a place cost, waisteent, cravat, boots, and socks, where the grave yearns for me, were brought. During the process my beauchair in a cold perspiration. A distressing thought occurred to me. Does not the dam-

> firmness, unloosened my suspenders, and in a voice not altogether steady, shen said:
> "Miss Surena, I think I will retire." "Certainly sir," she quietly observed, 'you will lodge there, sir," inclining her head toward a bed standing a few yards from where she was sitting. I proceeded to uncase, intredching myself behind a chair the while, fondly imagining the position afforded some security. It is simply plain to a man in his senses, that a chair of the fash-ion of the one that I had thrown between myself and the enemy, as a military man would say, afforded almost no security at all. No more, in fact, than standing up behind a ladder—nothing in the way of artillery of bright eyes, as a poet would asy, sweeping one down by platoons. Then I had a dead open space of ten feet between me and the bed; a sort of bridge of Lodi passage, which should not say it, an emergency never arose for which I had not a resource. I had one for this. The plan was the work of a mo-

Bah ! don't interrupt me. No -1 deterphysically speaking. Body, limbs, and head

roung lady modest."
Modest, sir! there's not in Illinois more modest or sensible givi. It's habit, all

hear people are the very soul of hospitality.

recent speech of Mr. Webster at Buffalo:

New York in all its relations, in its falls, that there are many men who are very re-

bursts of laughter.] Well, gentlemen, it was a great honor to be a member of any Senate of New York, but if there was an

thought occurred to me. Does not the damsel stand on a point of local etiquette? It
may be the fashion of these people to see
atrangers to bed before retiring themselves.
Had I not kept those beautiful eyes open,
from ignorance of what these people deem from ignorance of what these people deem hired girl, about eighteen years of age, and good breeding? Neither the lady's eyes or tongue bearayed the least latigue. Those ative enough to suit their fancy, and after ed much in the State of Arkansas, you brighter as the blaze of the wood fire died gway; but doubtless, this was from kind consideration for the strange wakefulness of her guest. The thing was clear. I deter-mined to re ire without delay. I arose with

are this side," said Suky. "Why what is the matter-have you any

frogs ?" sald Daniel. "Dan if you done shut that door and clear out, I will call Mrs. W," continued the

"I will call her myself, if you wish," said

Daniel thinking he had punished the girls enough, shut the door and left. A few moments after this Suky came out to light her

Professor Minchell, the great American The fire addars while coat, with one side Professor Mitchell, the "great American astronomer, has been delivering a course of popular lectures in the State of New York on his favorite science. From a report of these fectures in the New York Tribune, we select the following relating to the moon which strikingly illustrates the harmony of

increase was small, to be sure—her place opposite expressions of sagnety and cred-having advanced only three diameters in his seemed strangely bletded; in short of sheep people are the very soul of hospitality, and never allow a fine social party to turn out at midnight to go a long distance home that time. But what was the cause I—and the competent parts of the political societies, what would be the result I The problem was solved by La Place. The earth's orbit round the sun, flank one whole side of the house, and is called a field bed, and large parties will the attraction of extraneous bodies. The earth's orbit round the sun, though elliptical, is minutely opening through the attraction of extraneous bodies. The orbit being thus enlarged, and the sun's into the World's Pair. We think we see him now, daguerreotyping the whole soene through the lens of his eves, upon the clear brain behind them, for reproduction in the fluence diminished, the carth's influence brain behind them, for reproduction in the How much Englishmen know of the over the moon becomes proportionately Tribune. Superficial observers will take United States.—The following is from the greater, its orbit is diminished and its speed him for a zany; but who so tries the edge of increased. Though the whole disturbance his intellectual metal, will find that if not as so slight, it has been accurately calculated. The earth's orbit will continue to in-

its rivers, and secondary waters, is auractive to all the world. But then New York is in the State of New York. Gentlemen, the commercial character so far pervades the mind of commercial men all over the world, and forth like a pendulum, striking the mind of commercial men all over the world, within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an acc of making Mr. Greely a great within an account of the make much of him, and he will will make much of him, and he will not object to a little tickling, for his mental equidemis and the make much of him, and he will not object to a little tickling, for his mental equidemis and the make much of him, and he will not object to a little tickling. ebbing seconds of eternity itself. within an ace of making Mr. Greely a great But though some sixty or seventy different man, and if his temperament had been bil-

she will do so again. Hanson a most inde- as well as with mind renders him a stubfatigable German astronomer, has calcula- born subject for the experiments of speculalaughter.] Well, gentlemen, I had the honor one day to be invited to a State Dinner by the Lord Mayor of London. He was a portly and corputent gentlemen. [Laughter.] He had a big wig on his head, all powdered hundred and forty years tends to bend the tooking through the social fabric with a view. earth's orbit one way, and then the same of breaking down the partition walls, remolength of time counteract the influence. Ving the floor, and incorporating the tenants

mountains, plains, and ravines. He explainthan the other planets never shows but one face to us revolving on her axis in the same out of the late mysterious developments. fact that her revolution had never been ac- Hauntz, manifested its willingness to con-FROGS AND CHESTNUT BURS .- Many years colerated was evidence that no comet or oth-

trying various plans and tricks without suc- must have remarked the women are not of cess, to (as they said) raise his ideas, they the ordinary stamp in regard to the personcaught a large frog and put it into Daniel's al courage and spirit. Their very nature bed. On going to bed, he soon discovered seems imbued with the greatness and the with his shrewis the whereabouts of his uncomfortable bed pride of the created things that God has falo Republic. fellow, and pitched his frogship out of the placed around them. When I first went window, and never afterwards betrayed the there. I was made acquainted with as fine a there, I was made acquainted with as fine a least sign of knowledge in regard to the specimen of woman—of Arkansas women as you ever saw. I came-I saw-I loved About a month afterwards, Daniel found her, and on e thought I had conquered her. a lot of chestnut burs nearly as sharp as My visits were frequent to her, and generthistles, and contrived to deposit nearly half ally up to a pretty late hour of the hight. Not many years after that the ableman full a peck in the girl's bed, and after the girls Her mother—as fine a lady as you could sick unto death. The fool came to him—went to their room, and had time to undress, wish. but rather large in dimensions—slept 'I must shortly leave you. he took a candle, and went to the door and in an adjoining room, the evening to which rattled the latch, when the girls put out their I wish to refer (especially.) Log cabins are light and jumped into bed, and such a squal-ling and screaming was seldom heard or seen before. Daniel now opened the door and stood in it with light in hand. sweatheart, had reciprocated my ideas on certain points, to my contest, and I had re-"Dan, torment your picture; I wish you certain points, to my centest, and I had rewere as far beyond the light house as you solved to start home. Taking out my watch I expressed surprise (as I always did.) at the

lateness of the hour. She said she knew it must belate from the sounds. 'Sounds!' said I listening attentively, but sounds. I don't hear any.' Again I listen-

sd, but without success.

'Why, Mark,' she said, 'don't you hear guilty of such folly as this.'

ma snore l'and her face colored 'twint anger and pride at wher she deemed my jesting. It in uner assorishment. 'I swear I have The waves give back a regive back a rea long night day.

The waves give back a rea long night day.

The waves give back a rea long night day.

The waves give back a rea long night day.

The waves give back a rea long night day.

The waves give back a rea long night day.

The waves give back a rea long night day.

The plan failed. You see I am a small man, physically speaking. But the door and left. A few moirom an up river boat, and wondered what remains the same notwithstanding a substitine deuce made it so long coming round the tution in some of its parts. Our way, whobend! Your mother! I was going so say
more, but I didn't stranger, for as true as
the plan failed. You see I am a small man, physically speaking. But there was Bet making right at me. sad Mrs. W.

Suky made no reply, but looked daggers with her fist ready for the attack. I ain't "Suppose I should lose the blade of my at Daniel and quickly returned. After this no coward, but I can't fight women, so I just knife, and should get another made and in-

a / Advertisements not having the sections marked on copy well be co

grJob Frinting, of every desc be executed with accuracy and neather

was only last week I was at a fine wedding party, and a large and fine assembly of both sexes lodged in the same room, with only three feet or so of neutral territory between them."

By a comparison of the accounts of the feeth" up the through the arrests with a side swing as if the fine."

Babylonians, with modern observations, it the hinges on one side were greated and the appeared that the moon moved swifter than other rusty—the well formed intellectual she did three thousand years ugo. The head, and the click white face, in which the hunt dance and work with them—I cat their corn dodgets and fried bacon, and sleep two in a bed with them. Among my first acquaintances was the L—s; by the way, I am sure of five votes there. Well, you perseive, I had to live there. I own it—I acknowledge the nowledge the nowled

> his late wife. These "rappers" were not the adventurers endeavoring to reap the harvest, verse with her disconsulate spousa-"Ish dat you, Mrs. Hauntz," inquired the

Dutchman. "Yes, dearest, it is your wife-

"You lie, you devil of a ghost," interrupted flauniz, starting from his chair, "mine frau shpeak notting but Delich, and she ne ver said toerest in her life. It was always Hauntz you tief,' or 'Hauntz you dirty shkamp." from the room, well satisfied that the "rapping spirits" were all hambugs, and that he was safe from any further communication with his shrewish frau on this earth .- Buf-

THE FOOLS REPROOF .- There was a certain nobleman, says Bishop Hall, who kept a fool, to whom he one day gave a staff, with a charge to keep it until he should meet with one who was a greater fool than himself.

'I must shortly leave you.'
'And whither art thou going ?'
'Into the other world,' said his lerdship 'And when will you come again I within

nonth I'd au fiel and soursard Within a year World bun rigudung for a weak's reading. When the Pa of constant when the Pa

Never, said the fool; and what provisions hast thou made for thy entertainment there, whither thou goest ? 'None at all.'

'None!' suid the fool : 'none at all t here take my staff for with all my folly, I am not

A PUZULED PROFESSOR. In a class waggeryan One day the Protessor of Logic been all this time thinking it was the puffs, was endeavoring to substantiate that a thing

th supply for said H. SMITH.